

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1892.

Oscar Wilde and the New Aestheticism.

There are generally two sides to every question. A true and good cause is often injured rather than benefited by a weak presentation and advocacy of it on the part of its friends. These remarks find illustration in the visit of Oscar Wilde to our country, and the course he has pursued while here.

As a department of philosophic study, aesthetics is coming to claim a more definite place in our liberal education. It has been treated more profoundly by German than by English writers. Since the time of Schelling, who advanced many new and interesting thoughts on this subject in his Nature Philosophy, it has occupied a prominent place in philosophical study in the higher German schools.

But it is rather on the practical side that the subject is possessed of interest for people generally. It appeals to their enjoyment especially in the fine arts, and while the pursuit of these must be left to the gifted few, yet their works are for the gratification of all.

And the cultivation of this taste would lead to such improvements in the arrangements and decorations of our homes as would add greatly to our happiness. This is one of the ideas especially that the Oscar Wilde school aims to disseminate, so far as we have been able to understand his purpose.

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It is not much wonder that Congress cannot be induced to look with favor upon schemes to take money even out of an overflowing treasury for naval expenditures to be made under the auspices of the Robeson-Chandler-Roach combination.

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But in the prosaic record of the commonplace which make up the daily history of New York, the Spidram story is out of keeping with its surroundings.

PERSONAL. Dr. Bliss is going to Europe to regain his exhausted strength. BLAINE was only joking when he said he was going out of the country. He dreads sea sickness like a snake.

HENRY W. OLIVER, Jr., of Pittsburgh, has been set up by Cameron to beat Bayne for the congressional nomination. THURMAN regrets that while in Europe he saw neither Bismarck nor Victoria.

BAYARD will deliver the lecture at the celebration of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence at Charlotte, N. C., May 20. Mr. CHARLES E. PUGH, general superintendent of the Pennsylvania railroad, will be here at Altoona, Pa., to-day for Liverpool.

HAXCOCK is a very early riser, and gets up at 4 o'clock to enjoy a sunrise walk, the only time in the whole twenty-four hours, "when folks will let him alone and give him time to think."

The late minister to Peru spelt his name "HUMBURT"; his brother, the editor of the World, spelt it "HUMBERT"; the two seem to have been on fraternal terms, however they may have disagreed on the spelling of the family name.

EXTRA BILLS? SMITH, ex-governor of Virginia, now in his 85th year, spoke yesterday for an hour and a half before the Maryland state temperance society, in Baltimore, "with his old-time pluck and vigor."

BREWSTER has been induced by complimentary notices in certain newspapers to discard his old-fashioned yellow wheeled carriage, decorated with his coat-of-arms and various heraldic devices, for a more modern and less pretentious conveyance.

MISS LILLIAN TAYLOR, daughter of the late Bayard Taylor, has translated with great success two of Mr. Edwin Booth's acting plays into the German, receiving a thousand dollars for the work. Mr. Booth will use this translation during his German engagement next winter.

Actor FLORENCE wanted the mission which WICKHAM BAZARD, who was shaken out of the Liverpool consulate by Garfield, turned up his nose at the Copenhagen appointment and was ticketed for Havana, where there are fat pickings. Bazeau, he it remembered, is Grant's biographer.

DAMALA, Bernhard's husband, is tall and handsome and has a pair of ferocious moustaches. As he has fine limbs he is admirable, so far as physique goes, in the role of Hippolyte in "Phedre." His voice is resonant, but has some very harsh tones, and his style is too energetic to conquer the favor of the young playgoers.

QUAKER FRYE is the youngest looking grandfather in Washington. He has seven grandchildren, and always likes to have some of them about him. "I come and wait my longer," he said the other day, and sent word to have one of them sent down from Maine. He came along—a 6-year-old—and Mrs. Frye has been constantly busy ever since mending trouser legs and jacket sleeves."

The long contest waged with the House of Representatives over the proposed amendment to the constitution, which would give the president the power to remove and appoint judges, was declared in contempt and was confined for 45 days by the sergeant at arms.

APRIL COURT.

THE REGULAR QUARTER SESSIONS.

Surety of Peace and Deserter Cases—Grand Jury's Report &c. Friday Afternoon.—Com'th vs. John Beckett, of this city, assault and battery. The prosecutor was Christian Hixdorf, who alleged that on the night of the 7th of March while he was walking around Centre square, in front of the postoffice the defendant struck him on the breast with his fist. The defense was that these two men had met at the postoffice to settle a former quarrel; Hixdorf got angry and struck first. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, with the costs to be divided equally between the prosecutor and defendant.

The Tripple Case. The case of Charles D. Tripple and Geo. A. Tripple, charged with embezzlement, was taken up by the grand jury. Geo. Nauman, esq., one of the special counsel for the prosecution, stated that during the last three months of Charles D. Tripple's term as clerk at the prison in 1879, his brother George acted for him. The case of the defendant's loss of \$3,000 in the clerk's account—hence this suit. Charles Tripple now proposed to pay the amount alleged to be due the county, \$325, together with the cost of prosecution. After consulting with his colleague, W. F. Beyer, esq., they thought there was no doubt as to whether conviction could be had. They had come to the conclusion, with the permission of the court, to enter a not pros. Mr. Beyer stated that some one had torn out the leaves of the cash book from pages 3 to 5, and from 10 to 12, and had taken the entries from the office at the prison and the leaves were torn out some time in the latter part of December, 1881. These leaves contained a number of items in dispute and it made it difficult for them to make out their case. Samuel H. Reynolds, esq., counsel for the defendant, desired to be permitted to say in justice to the defendant, that since this suit has been brought and from the first they have always protested that they were innocent of embezzlement, and if the books had not been damaged they would have been able to prove their innocence. When the counsel (Mr. Reynolds) and J. Hay Brown, esqs., learned of the extent of the mutilation of the books they advised a compromise, the amount in dispute being so small. As far as the Tripples were concerned neither of them have any recollection of the books since April, 1880, nor had they any access to the books.

The court stated that if the commonwealth felt satisfied that the amount which the defense offered to pay was all that was claimed, and if it was doubtful whether the defendant could be convicted, the court should not enter a not pros, should not be entered. The not pros, was then entered on the conditions as above.

Com'th vs. Benjamin Morton, assault and battery. The prosecutor was John H. Hixdorf, who alleged that upon one day in January last, as he was walking past the home of defendant the latter ran out on the pike and struck him. The defense was that the men had words and the prosecutor becoming angry struck Morton first. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty; the costs to be paid by the defendant and defendant three-fourths of the costs.

Saturday Morning.—In the case of com'th vs. Lewis Sanders, charged with malicious mischief, the jury remained out from yesterday at noon until 9 o'clock this morning, when they returned a verdict of not guilty, with the defendant to pay two-thirds and the prosecutor, John A. Shober, one-third of the costs.

Surety of the Peace and Deserter. The above was the last jury trial and the jurors were all discharged. The surety of the peace cases were then taken up, and disposed of as follows: Com'th vs. H. B. Stauffer, deserter. Mrs. Mary G. Stauffer, of Manheim, testified that her husband has done nothing for her support since November, 1879. The defendant was tried about two years and a half ago Stauffer assigned his property valued at \$1,800, to his wife; she then told him to leave and he did. The defendant also claimed that his wife treated him badly, but procecurator said that she was not treated badly, but that she was drinking. The court directed the defendant to pay \$1 per week to his wife and costs of prosecution.

Com'th vs. Zachariah Alexander, surety of the peace. Daniel Brown, of Eden was tried by the grand jury, and it was shown that defendant had frequently made threats against him and his family. The defendant is insane, and that was admitted by all parties. He is in the asylum, and the court directed him to be kept there until he shall remain in that condition.

Com'th vs. John Kissinger, of this city, deserter. Mrs. Kissinger testified that her husband has not supported her for some weeks. Both parties were willing to live together. The case was continued to five terms and the defendant was ordered to give bail in the sum of \$300 for his appearance here at that time.

Com'th vs. John Spidle, of this city, surety of the peace. The defendant was charged with having threatened to kill John Eberly, a member of the grand jury, and denied having made any threats. He was ordered to give bail in the sum of \$200, to be of good behavior and to pay costs.

Com'th vs. Jefferson Cole, of Carnarvon township, charged with surety of the peace by John Spidle, who was threatened to kill him. This the defendant denied. The defendant was ordered to give bail in \$300 to keep the peace and pay costs.

Com'th vs. Henry Struck, of Columbia, deserter. The wife alleged that he has band had not supported her for some time. Henry swore that he has been trying to get a house for some time past but was unsuccessful. The court ordered him to pay \$3 per week to his wife and pay costs. The case was continued to five terms and the defendant was ordered to give bail in the sum of \$300 for his appearance here at that time.

The grand jury returned the following true bills—Henry Snyder, assault and battery. Ignored—David R. Shirk, rape; James Swain, defrauding a turnpike company; John Eberly, adultery, with John Eberly for costs.

"THE GODS TRUTH."

REPUBLICAN BOTTENESS SELF-CORRECTED.

All Manner of Shames and Crimes Frankly Admitted. We make the following extracts from an address issued by the Republican "Committee of Seventy-Two," of this county, on the eve of the primary elections of that party. It is signed by Chairman Abram Kline, who is a Wolfe Independent and was a "curbstone delegate" to Chicago, and by Secretary G. Clem. Kennedy, who is in good and regular standing in the local Republican party.

For twenty years Lancaster county has been rent by the bitterness of factional strife, and the tone of its political life has been gradually lowered until it has become a subject of comment not only in the state but elsewhere. During that period the public has been frequently startled by the enormity of crimes committed in the service of the powerful interests that were again and again combined to defeat the will of the people.

The county has seen its old men grow indifferent and its young men debauched as they stepped into the political arena. It has witnessed perjury, forgery and every species of crime successfully employed in the falsification of the popular verdict, and it is doubtful if there has been an entirely fair Republican primary election in the last twenty years. As a secondary result the public officers who have been elected have in many cases committed willful and direct perjury upon the thresholds of their terms of office and used their positions afterwards as a highway man would use his weapons to plunder every one upon whom their official duties brought them in contact.

The charitable and penal institutions of the county have likewise been used as a part of the political machinery, until in many instances it became doubtful whether the criminals, who were in the custody of the keepers, or the keepers, who were the custodians of the criminals, were the more dangerous class. If to complete the picture of public indecency this was needed any act of perfidy it was usually supplied when the representatives of the people reached Harrisburg either in the capacity of legislators or delegates—always reserving the conspicuous prostitutions of the pronounced will of the county at Gettysburg in 1876, and at Chambersburg in 1880. After all, the real sinners in Lancaster county politics are ourselves, who have permitted these practices to grow up here in the first agricultural county of the Union. Men may be lost to self-respect, but they will never be lost to honor, and he will brave a determined public sentiment which, while it brands him as a scoundrel, dares likewise to punish him as a criminal. These practices exist because we have permitted one set of morals for public life and another for private life. One set of morals, no matter under what pretext it is perpetrated, and if every citizen will do his duty the political criminal will lose his apostles, by which newspapers or individuals.

The "pool" by which candidates have been hitherto compelled to buy their offices from men who took their orders from Harrisburg or Washington, is a disgrace to civilization and must be abolished. There must be no obligations hanging over county officials to be discharged by subservience to the will of the local majority, antagonistic to the will of the local majority. This is not the place to portray the corrupt jobbery in these positions which has tended to make every public man, from the highest to the lowest, of those who should be our guardians, a vacillating coward when compelled to decide between plain duty and the behests of the imaginary power which assumed to make or unmake him. The humiliating terms to which these officials have been compelled to submit must likewise cease. To be free men must be untrammelled; to be untrammelled the positions they hold ought to be the voluntary gifts of the people, not the disgraceful badges of servitude to any man or any interest.

COMMISSIONS RECEIVED. City Aldermen and Country Squires. Commissioners have been received by the county recorder for the following: Grist, alderman and justices of the peace of this county, and will be ready to be issued to those entitled to them by Monday: Alderman—Henry R. McConomy, 1st ward, city; M. McEllin, 5th ward, city; Patrick Donnelly, 8th ward, city. Justices—John F. Pence, 11 E. Keller, Ephrata township; Christian B. Ream, Earl township; David W. Graybill, East Hempfield; D. B. Kraatz, Ephrata township; John P. Frank, 3d ward, Columbia; John Eckman, Strasburg township; J. B. Bost, North Hempfield township; B. B. Flickinger, West Coalco; E. H. Burkholder, West Earl; Christian Coble, Mt. Joy; Samuel B. Bausman, Lancaster township; F. G. Harple, Upper Leacock; A. R. Wiltner, Manor; Franklin P. Grosh, Mt. Joy; S. E. Albright, East Donegal; Joseph Engles, Martic; Harvey Bughman, Bart.

All of the above named commissions are dated March 6, and are to take effect on the first Monday in May, 1892, and continue in force for five years, or during good behavior.

A Reminiscence. Major DeBoots Grist wants Ben. Longenecker beaten for recorder, because he is "the candidate of a set of political bosses" about whom he has a "repulsive" to the Republican voters of Lancaster county. In other words, he is the machine candidate of the Senseng faction to whom he owes allegiance, and by whom his services can always be commanded. This reminds us of the fact that Grist gave his note for \$2,000 to have the "Senseng faction" perfume his candidacy with the "odor repulsive" of that other time when stock subscriptions were being solicited in Grist's campaign for the office of recorder. He was assured by his "political bosses" that they would "get it all back out of the first bill that comes up."

That "Most Sacred Principle." The weekly Inquirer charges that Herr Smith was defeated at the primaries both in 1872 and 1874, but counted in by doctored returns, and that some of the members of the Senseng faction, who were the ones that they did this thing, and that Smith compensated them for so doing. As the Inquirer editor's close association with "the gang" entitles him to speak by the book, Mr. Smith may deem it worth his while to notice this pointed accusation. The charge that Smith "violated the most sacred principles of the Republican party in supporting the anti Chinese bill," hardly squares with the national declaration of its sacred principles, which regards the unrestricted emigration of Chinese as an evil of great magnitude, to be restrained and limited by Congress.

Put This and That Together. Lancaster Inquirer. Major Fasnacht has withdrawn from the contest, not desiring to run in opposition to Harry M. Myers. If Harry M. Myers is elected for recorder he will appoint a competent deputy.

A Young Minister. Rev. Edward Loeelle, of Anthourg, R. I., is about to pay a visit to this city and will remain, laboring a few weeks with Salem church. Mr. Loeelle is an able and ready talker and comes highly recommended as an earnest and successful minister of the gospel.

COLUMBIA CORRESPONDENCE.

The News in Brief From Susquehanna's Sunny Shores.

Bloody "Columbia shad" town to-day. Gen. James M. Beck has agreed to make the address at the high school commencement. Out of the 1,157 pupils attending our public schools 1,093 were present every session during the month of March. If the borough does not want a suit for damages on its hands councils should take the bars from the sewer on the corner of Front and Walnut streets.

Mrs. N. G. Hutchinson and children, of Philadelphia, have been for the past few days the guests of Mrs. James Hally at Rogers, a brakeman on the P. R. R. had his hand mashed while coupling cars a few days ago. A little boy living in Perry street had his arm terribly lacerated by the explosion of a railroad cap. A number of other children were scalding by, but none of them were injured.

In the absence of the pastor, A. P. Horn, of the Theological seminary in Lancaster, will officiate in the Trinity Reformed church to-morrow morning and evening. Elmer M. DeWitt, while working in the new building for the school, had a fall from property on Locust street, was struck in the back by a falling board and slightly injured. The 5th anniversary of company C as a military organization will be celebrated on Monday evening by a special drill, election of officers, for 500 men, a term of enlistment, and a sumptuous banquet. The doors will be open to all at 7:30 o'clock.

How the Politicians Stand. Senseng is for Ben Longenecker and for Stehman, on a trade with Hiestand, Brown & Co., who for Stehman and Longenecker, especially Stehman, A. Mellen and Mentzer are for anything but Senseng and hence their support of Etta for Senator, Harry Myers for recorder and a lift for Beyer for solicitor; the New Era is for Senator Kaufman and Representative Laidie and for eight Butler delegates primarily, Longenecker will get some support from that side, also Blough and Broius for assembly; Grist is "agin Sam" and will do Hunsecker all the harm he can by his support of him; Frank Schenck and Adam Eberly (both in Senseng's ranks); A. L. Shook is for Al. Schenck; they say the ring has dropped John B. Esleman for Assembly, and is trading on Legislature and Congress to help Stehman; Matt Frily has hopes that the trouble between Stehman and Etta will be settled; Etta is the New Era candidate for jury commissioner, James Woods is the Examiner's, and Potts is Sam Myers'; Nussey and Doner are on the New Era side for prison inspectors, and Earl and Miller for poor directors; Johnson claims that he is as much of a Livingston man as Broius and will beat him, anyhow.

THE ARAB. A Philadelphian Friend's Inquiry. Yesterday Mayor MacGonigly received the following telegram dated Philadelphia, April 21: "Ask Arab prisoner if his name is Joseph Laytoon. If it is Joseph say to him slowly that we want Miss Pease, friend, Philadelphia, money, Joseph, Philadelphia." Will you please pay his expenses back and charge to me. Please answer EDW. L. PEACE, No. 1508 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

At the request of the mayor Dr. Fitzpatrick visited the Arab in the jail, and repeated to him the words above quoted. The Arab appeared to understand the word "Joseph," and "Philadelphia," but not Laytoon nor any other of the words quoted. The mayor at once wrote to Miss Pease informing her of the fact and telling her she had better come on or have the Arab sent to Philadelphia. All noon to-day the mayor received the following telegram, dated Philadelphia, April 22: "Have written; please watch Arab until Arabic letter reaches you. E. L. PEACE."

A Big Day Foreseen. Monday promises to be a big day in this city, and if the weather is fine the crowd here will be an immense one. The leading attraction will be Forepang's big show, which will arrive to-morrow, and all the politicians will be in town, as it is their last day for arranging the slates. The following week of county pleas court also commences on that day.

Habeas Corpus. Rebecca Williams, who was committed by Alderman A. F. Donnelly for fifteen days, for being drunk and disorderly, was released to-day by the court. Her work of habeas corpus, praying for her discharge, her husband was present to take care of her, and she was discharged. A Tight Fall. When Broius meets Johnson then comes the tug of war. By the way, they had met before, and on opposite sides—in the case of com'ths vs. J. W. Johnson.

Cheap Excursion to Reading. On Monday, April 24, excursion tickets will be sold from all stations on the Reading and Columbia railroads, ending at half fare. Tickets good to return on any train. Mutual parate at Reading. APR. 17, 1892.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Nursing mothers gain strength by using Brown's Iron Bitters. It acts like a charm in restoring to health and strength overstrained nature. apr-17-92w. "There is no more enthrallment for torment than the exertions of a morbid nervous system. The cerebral system may have gone to rest from tranquil sleep and needs the purifying influence of Dr. C. W. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills. apr-17-92w.

It Heads the List. Of all other preparations or medicines, in cases of nausea, headache, dizziness or irregularities of the system, Barlock's Blood Bitters has the highest reputation. It affords immediate relief. Price \$1.00. For sale at H. B. Crozier's drug store, 132 North Queen St., Lancaster. apr-17-92w. Nobody enjoys the miserable surroundings if in bad health. There are miserable people about to-day to whom a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic would bring more soft comfort than all the doctors they have ever tried. See other column. int-indecolw. "Be Rough on Hays." Clears out the spleen, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers, etc. Druggists. Seethe the Invalid. A few drops of SOZODONT mixed with water, and placed in the mouth of the invalid, will refresh him. It aromatizes what else would be dry and uncomfortable, and gives infinite pleasure, and incites appetite. No nurse should neglect SOZODONT. apr-17-92w. Winslow, Forsyth Co., N. C. Gists—I desire to express to you my thanks for your "Winslow's Great Peppermint Cure" which I have used for five years previous to commencing the use of Hop Bitters some six months ago. My cure has been wonderful. I am pastor of the First Methodist church of this place, and my congregation can testify to the great virtues of your Bitters. Very respectfully. apr-17-92w Rev. H. FENNER.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

A FINE ENTERTAINMENT. Anniversary of Haven Literary Society. The second anniversary exercises of the Haven literary society were held in the auditorium of the Duke street M. E. church in the presence of a very large and appreciative audience. The programme was an excellent one consisting of select reading, vocal and instrumental music, and the reading of a special paper by Miss Mamie Hall.

A CATASAUQUA lawyer went to Allentown the other day with a ponderous remonstrance against the granting of hotel and restaurant licenses in the former borough bulging out of his oversize pocket. He was the representative of a body of coffee crusaders of the feminine gender, who for several weeks previous had been conducting a vigorous campaign against malt and spirituous liquors and procuring signatures to their extensively circulated petitions for closing the dram shops. When the legal luminary arrived at the county seat he hung his outer garment in the corridor of the hotel, but when the court house bell rang and he went to get the precious document out of his coat pocket it wasn't there—some wicked one had stolen it, and there being no remonstrance and no witnesses on hand, the licenses were all granted, beer was victorious and coffee was pronounced a defunct beverage in the borough of Catasauqua.

The New York Times seems to think hanging was wasted on Sindram, the wife murderer, as he did not appreciate it. He regarded it simply as the least disagreeable means of escape from a bad predicament, and took it in preference to life imprisonment. "The story of Sindram's crime, trial, and death is so unreal, so dissimilar to any other case in the chronicles of felony, that it seems out of its place in the world of actualities, and would be less confusing to the understanding and far more pleasing to the fancy if it existed only in the pages of romance. In Balzac we should call it a wonderful piece of invention. As an incident in one of Victor Hugo's tales that might have been a game between two murderers, one at the halter's end and the other with but a week to live, would fascinate the shuddering reader.

A Town That is Left. Marietta Register. Marietta is the third largest town in Lancaster county, and has worse mail and passenger accommodations than any town in the county situated on a railroad.